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# BALLINGER HITTING AT TERRIFIC RATE

Sixth's Big Slugger Leads Church Leaguers With An Average of .532

### CLEAR HAS GREAT RECORD

Calvary Takes First Place From Foundry in Team Batting, and Ninth Shoves Mets Into Last Place.

ince the last publication of the batg averages of the Sunday School
Igue players, there have been a numof shifts on the percentage ladder,
Ballinger, Sixth's slugger, and forr swat champion, still retains his poon at the top as the star sticker of
league with an average of .532. HesFifth's hig pitcher and infielder,
is been lacing 'em out in each game
if he now ranks second with .489.
mpton is coming fast on Sixth, havmade two or more hits in his last
games. His average is .444. Clear,
Calvary, also has an excellent record,
eighteen games he has an average of
, leads the league in stolen bases and
is scored more runs than any other
yer.

Calvary Foundry Sixih Fifth Ninth Metropoli'n	18 16 15 19 20 16	527 504 615 590 493	171 146 126 152 91 50	298 165 154 177 150	126 66 84 108 74	13 14 7 13 8	524 311 305 288 267
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G. AB. R. H.SB.SH.AV

Atchison	15		16	26	13	1	.44
Vaughan	10	36.	. 9	16	45	0.	.44
Bryan	13	46	20	19	10	1	.41
Eishop		47	26	19	13	3	.40
McKenney		.40	9	16	5	2	.43
Weedward		38	8.	13	3	0	.34
C. King	16	66	19	20	5	1	.30
Pemeroy	3	14.	4	4	0	Ü	28
Warman	16	54	13-	13	3	3	.24
J. King			2	2	-1	0	20
Sheckella			8	6	3	2	.16
Hutchinson	11	37	- 8	6	- 2	3	.16
Kieffer	10.	25	4	6	1	Ö.	.15
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	13.	A 15.	16.	EL.	315.	SIL	AN
Eallenger	12	-17	14	25	.9	0	.53
Hampton	14	63	14	28	18	2	.44
A. McDonald	9	35	15	13	4	.0	.37
Lynham	13	51	12	18	- 9	-0	,35
M. Clark	12	43	6	14	. 5	1	.32
D. McDonald	9	30	7	10		0	.30
Conner	6	19	- 5	5	4	0	.26
Le Foe		423	5	11		1	,25
Willis	4	18	4	- 4	- 2	- 1	.22
Duffy	-9:	29	7	6	. 0	2	,20
Herbert	11	. 36	14	7	15	0	.19
Wheatly	11	38	5	- 6	2	0	.15
Harrels		7	-2	1	0	0	.14
Usilton	4	14	5	2	1	0	.13
Fifth.		-	-				

Hester	25	7	10	5	0	.480
McQuinn 10	32	10:	12	- 6	0	,375
J. Gilbert 17		18	21	6	0	.344
Wynkoop 15	44			12	0	
Dirk 13				7		.326
Evans 15	56	13	16	10	0.	.286
Drescher von. 8	28	7	8	7	.0	.285
S. Wood 18	64	14	18	13	2	.281
Akers14	53	11	34	6	0	.264
McKnight 18	715	18	29	14		
B Wood S	399	- 2	10	7	4	.200
Hurley 13	50	11	9	6	1	.180
Neugent )	26	4	4	5	1	.151
Ninth.						

G. AB. R. H.SB.SH.A

## Metropolitan.

	G.	AB.	R.	H	SB.	SH	AV.
McGregor	8	28	8	12	3	0	429
C. Richmond	10	45	10	16	- 9	.1	.355
Briggs	14	46	7.	14	3	2	.304
F. Richmond	4	18	3	5	- 1	(1)	277
Zirkle	77	913	5	6	10	0	.273
Hurdle	15	52	11	14	8	1	269
Frye	315	35	12	9	- 8	0	.257
	15	56	-5	59 -	257	0	.214
Richards	7	20	5	4	0	6	.200
Dutton	15	21	ã	4	9	0	190
Thompson	11	30	3	5	7	0.	.167
Keiser	15	43	4	6	3		.146
Fickford	6	16	0	9	1	1	125
Hines	4	9	2	3	1	ô	.111

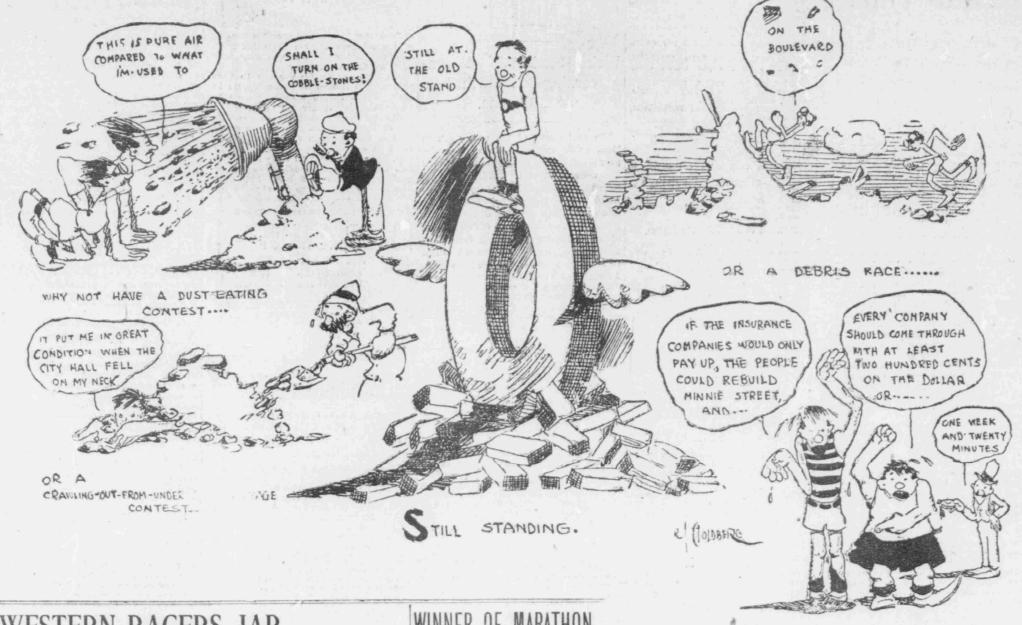
## THE HUMORIST.

Proofreader-You speak here of Nuritch's new house as "a magnificen

Proofreader—Well, it isn't marble at it is a frame building. Editor—That's so. Then, just substite "wood" for "marble,"—Philadelphia grunning of the \$17,000 Missus-Your cooking doesn't

Miss Azalea Smith-Jones-Goodness, tistah Brown! What awful ideas yo' o git inter yo'r haid!—Judge.

CARTOONIST GOLDBERG'S IDEA OF AN ATHLETIC MEET IN FRISCO JUST NOW



# WESTERN RACERS JAR EASTERN BOOKMAKERS

Big Clean-Up When Ram's Horn and Sir Huon Were Sherring's Ambition Was to Win Great Put Over-Old Sam Williams Receives

a \$5,000 Lemon.

Of course, when Dandelion went down

year-olds will be kept hopping in order to protect the home saurels.

Old "Sam" Williams, owner of Ram's

colt's wonderful career as a two-year-old and a three-year-old, is not now

handling the son of Bute. The old man

incurred \$8,200 worth of forfeits here in

could be won.

On arrival here he found no such arrangement was possible with August Belmont, chairman of the Jockey Club. Instead the turf authorities ordered him off the race tracks during the day and the night until the property will the property and the property will be property will

Dominick C. O'Malley, of New Or-

eans, has a nice colt in Judge Davey.

'Yes," said the customer.

neat little card with this printed in

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BELL OUT OF OL

PLEASE KNOCK

Lemon for Williams.

By J. S. A. MacDONALD.

NEW YORK, July 14.- The East is his field for awhile and then finished bowing and scraping to the West just now. That is, so far as the turf is concerned. One again, after a lapse of many years, two distinctively Western recovers two distinctively Western recovers were running over the concerned by Rest. race-horse products are running over the top of the flower of the metropolitan stables. During the last ten days Ram's Horn, winner of the 1905 Montgomery Handicap at Memphis, Tenn., and Sir Huon, victor in the last Ken-tucky Derby at Louisville, Ky., have stretch. A quarter of a mile from the shown fully the mettle and the good finish Dandelion fell with four of the thoroughbred substance within them by simply toying with strong fields of local Sir Huon was on the outside and gain-Both Ram's Horn and Sir Huon took high-class honors with clean heels in it was all over but the cashing of Sir the last ten days. Ram's Horn won the Huon bets. He won going away. How-Bay Ridge Handicap on last Monday at ever, I feel the best horse in the race Sheepshead Bay in a veritable romp. was Sir Huon and he would have beaten

While the doggedly provincial New Dandelion to a moral certainty. Be-Yorkers piled thousands and thousands fore the Saratoga season is at an end of dollars into the betting ring on Sir Huon will have proved the equal if Bedouin, a son of Meddler, owned by E. not the superior to both Whimsical and W. Jewett, of this city, at three to one. Accountant, At any rate, between Duckworth, "Jimmy" Bookmaker "Johnny" Ellison, "Charley" George C. Bennett and Bookmaker 'Jack" Shehan waited like bloodhounds in the leash until Bookmaker "Bill" Cowan, the richest and reputed wisest money-handler in the ring, had posted Horn, and his trainer, all through the

Cleaned Up on Ram's Horn.

The aforementioned clientele plugged the 4 to 1 down to 12 to 5 at the After the smoke had very close. After the smoke had cleared, Cowan stood a \$22,000 loser, while Tyler, Lichenstein, Rose and Hanff, other strong bookmakers, also showed deficits to the play of the race. Hanff, other strong bookmakers, also showed deficits to the play of the race. W. S. Williams substituted Shaw in the riding when Ram's Horn had up the

colors at New Orleans.

Ram's Horn ran his characteristic race. Cedarstrome, Bedouin, and Logistilla made all the early running, and when the field had straightened out for the run home through the stretch. Shaw the run home through the stretch, Shaw horses, shook up Ram's Horn. With his ears pricked back as if he liked the job on Here is a nice malden three-year-old hand, the big, striding fellow just "ate worth watching. He is a son of Ogden, up" the front runners, one by one, un- named Ticker, racing in the colors of til he found himself in the lead long John E. Madden. He has been entered before the finish. Then he came home drawn. He is liable to start once or

on the bit. In one of the boxes sat "Charley" Hughes and a party of Cincinnati, Ohio, ladies and gentlemen with a snug pool wager down on Ram's Horn. You ought to have heard the acclaim tendered the Western colt by that box party. All ever were soon Horn. You ought to have heard the that box party. All eyes were soor riveted on the loyal Westerners.

He, too, is coming on, and will get ove very soon when placed in moderate com Sir Huon's vindication came with the running of the \$17,000 Commonwealth pany. Handicap of a mile and a quarter for three-year-olds and upward. Here again in James R. Keene's stable, has to be se my husband.

three-year-olds and upward. Here again the Cook-I cooks that way a-purpose, a. Fur be it from me to cause any busy in this fambly.—Cleveland winner ranging alongside the runner-up tabbed too. He likes a mile and a quar any the possibility of a Kentucky Derby ter under not more than 115 pour er. ere comes ole Cap'n Hank."

to a Brooklyn Handicap and a Suburban Handicap winner. So it was when
ou young fellers is all-fired smart,
ye? Thet thar man driv the 'bus
ah the Ocean Haouse afore ye wuz

The company of the compa Dandelion, whose second to Go-Between in the Suburban Handicap had been his previous performance, stood a 12 feet or more of wrapped copper wire, and other accessories for an electric door bell for his house.

"You young feliers is did it is a wing to you young the hold of the that man driv the bust up tah the Ocean Haouse afore ye wurbawn."—Judge.

"So you graduate in June," said the first sweet girl. "What are you going to do next fall—teach school?"

"I haven't made up my mind yet." said Nc. 2. "I'm going to get in some fine work at a summer resort, and if I can't land a man, why, yes—then, well, teaching school is the only thing I know how to do!"—Cleveland Leader.

Miss Cutting—I saw you in the car on your way from the office last night. Mr. Hogg—Strange, I didn't see you.

Miss Cutting—Not at all. I was standing lust in front of where you were sitting—Philadelphia Press

Mr. Mose Brown—Miss Azalea. Ah'd jes' like ter see mahse'f as others see me.

Smith-Jones—Goodness.

Smith-Jones—Goodness. ville, Ky. three weeks ago, he appeared in need of the thin air and lime-charged waters of Saratoga. Sir Huon trailed you know."

# WINNER OF MARATHON HAS GIVEN UP RACING

Olympic Event-That Accomplished

DETROIT. Mich. July 14.-William Sherring, victor in the Marathon run at Athens in the Olympic games, says he will never again compete in a running

match.

In an interesting letter to William Housen, the crack runner of Windsor, who is now training for the Chicago Marathon, to be run September 26, Sherring says he is through with the This week improved Sir Huon very

much, for he came to the post perspiring freely and like the proverbian "house aftre." Troxler waited on the Troxler waited on the contenders within two heads of him.

Housen is working faithfully every the games of Uncle Sam's boys and at- Haring, day for the long run. Once, and some-times twice a week, he travels to Ani-Sabins, the smiling first baseman for herstburg, and runs the eighteen miles the Warriors, holds the position of honback to Windsor. He has the backing of or in the league, with Herbert, of Com-

Hamilton road races, has entered the ling 300 or better. "Rube" Clark, of Chicago race, and will travel to the Postoffice, last year's phenom, has at Windy City with the Windsor boy. Ram's Horn and Sir Huon the local Windy City with the Windsor boy.

> At the meeting of the League Wednesday night the Baltics, of Anacostia, were chosen to take the place of the Navy Yard Stars, and Joe Crown, formerly at short for the Highlanders, was elected official scorer of the league.

ing of campaigning Ram's Horn and

Manager Rodgers.

St. Stephen's, of the Capital City League, has secured three crack players from the Memorials in Steep, Wil-

for his release from Manager Leapley. It was given.

to hustle to win from him.

on the Bureau grounds next week. Waple, formerly with St. Martin, has

In Dugan, formerly with St. Martins, the Washington B. C. has a good

Frank Crown, the hard-bitting infield-

He Is Satisfied.

"My ambition was to win the Olympic, and I did it," says Sherring. "Any

Elliot, Sherring's old-time rival in the these three there are eighteen men bat-

## MONUMENTAL LEAGUE NOTES

Mullen, formerly with Business High School, was all to the good against th Highlanders, and will probably cast greatly improved. The team averages th Highlanders, and will propactly case greatly improved the large amount Shoemaker, Int. his lot with Christ Church, which is the are brought down by the large amount Shoemaker, Int. Donaldson, War. team that has been after him for some

J. Crown, of the Highlanders, has not played up to his usual form this season, both in batting and fielding, and asked

The Baltics have a crack pitcher in Bartiett, and all the teams will have

Loffer, the manager of the Navy Yard Stars, will probably play with Christ Church, since his team has dis-

All games of the league will be played

signed with the Highlanders.

'Going to put it up yourself?" asked Gallaher, who is now catching for Epiphany, is a good one, and Robinson

> Olesen, last year with the Technical High School and this year with the Worcester Polytechnical College, is now back in the game and will do most of the catching for the Highlanders.

er, will soon resume playing with the

# SABINS LEADING BATTERS IN DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE

OR AN INSURANCE - TALK ENDURANCE

CONTEST ?

War Player and Herbert and Orrison Are Above .400 in Batting and Eighteen Others Are .300 or Over-Agriculture First in Club Hitting-Treasury Second.

the Canadian city and will run simply as merce and Labor, and Orrison, of Post-an entry from Windsor. Here to the control of he cannot be expected to overcome the lead of all of the .300 ahead of bine, at the rate he is coming he will surely climb many steps higher in the few re-

maining games.

Agriculture still leads in club batting, McCarthy, Tr. with a percentage of .257. Treasury, the tail-ender, is second with .242. The others are Justice. 234. War. 232. Com. tail-ender, is second with .242. Fite McManon, delender, is second with .242. Fite McManon, others are Justice, .234; War, .232; Com-Hughes, Navy ... Smith, Treas. ... Torney, C. & L... merce and Labor, .225; Postoffice, .220; Navy, .213; Interior, .206.

Vavy, .213; Interior, .206.

While in the list Commerce and Labor Torney, C. & L...
Terry, C. & L... is only fifth, its batting of late has greatly improved. The team averages Clements, of medicore material used in a few minor games, but this team descrives Corrigan, was mention for the timely batting of its Reed, Just. .... minor games, but this team deserves Robinson, the crack catcher of the regular members. In two instances Epiphany C. A. C., has been let out by especially has the batting come out into the spotlight to win games for it. Last Thursday twice did the Laborites overome Justice's lead, and in the ninth runs across the plate.

Again in the Commerce and Labor-Snake O'Neill was given his release War game, War was ahead five to one by Manager Leapley, of the Highland-in the eighth inning; in comes Com-ers, for not being in condition, and will merce and Labor and even after two play with the Chris: Church of the Bal- men were out, the next five men in Bradley, P. He is a good man when going order singled and scored enough runs to Duganne, order singled and scored enough runs to win the game right there, and all by Schreiner, C. & clean, fast batting. Such work cannot North. C. & L receive too much credit.

Below is a list of batting averages up to and including one game of Friday, July 13, for all those playing in three

Individual Batting.

Names, Clubs, Gms. AB, R. H.SH. SB. Pet Sabins, War......11 44 11 17 0 3 .415 Sabins, War. ... 11
Herbert, C. & L. 9
Orrison, P. O. ... 9
Bryan, Navy ... 13
Lord, Treas. 9
V. Wahler, Int. 12
V. Blelaski, Treas. 8
Hilman, C. & L. 8
Hofman, Agril. ... 11
Kinney, C. & L. 11
Bacon, P. O. 9
Miller, War. 9
Graves, Treas. 1 Graves, Treas. ... Shelor, War ..... Graves, Treas. 11
Shelor, War ... 8
Wolf, War ... 3
Kleinschm't, Just. 12
McCarron, Navy 10
B. Bielaski, Just. 12
McCathran, Just. 6
Evans, C. & L. 12
Stevenson, Agri. 11
Garret, Treas. ... 8
H. Cutter, Just. ... 11
Coleman, Navy ... 5
Ed Taylor, War. 6
Winston, Agri. ... 13 Winston, Agrl. ...13 Burbank, Just. ...11 De Mar. Navy....5

## MONUMENTAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Monumental League games for this week. All games will be played on the bureau grounds, one every day, as fol-Monday, July 16-Epiphany vs. Christ Tuesday, July 17-Memorials vs. High-Wednesday, July 18 - Epiphany vs. Thursday, July 19-Washington B. C. Friday, July 20-Baltics vs. Highland-Saturday, July 21-Christ Church vs. Washington B. C.

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# IN CRICKET MATCH

Easily Defeat the Comins Aggregation in Second Game of Series by Margin of Two Runs.

A single-wicket cricket match was played on the grounds of the Washington Cricket Club, Chevy Chase Circle, yesterday afternoon, between teams selected by R. W. Comins and John Roberts, resulting in a victory by a margin of one inning and 2 runs for the Roberts team. This game wes a return match to that played a week ago between the same teams, the Roberts team also winning the first by 8 runs. The following shows the individual

scores in yesterday's game: 

COMINS' TEAM—ist inning.
R. W. Comins, c. J. Roberts, b. Lake...
Wm. Warren, c. J. Roberts, b. Lake...
R. W. Roberts, c. and b. Rickard....
J. Hunt, b. J. Roberts...
W. C. Broadbridge, b. J. Roberts....

COMINS' TEAM-2d Inning.
R. W. Comins, c. Barr, b. J. Roberts...
Wm. Warren, c. Simpson, b. J. Roberts
R. W. Roberts, c. Simpson, b. Richard,

Total for 2 innings.

# WILL QUIT THE SPORT

Holcombe Ward Says His Days on the Courts Are Gver-Is Out for Good.

NEW YORK, July 14.-Holcome Ward, one of the members of the United States lawn tennis team which in June back the Davis international trophy, said this week: "I believe that we should challenge for the cup again next year. That is, of course, the only way that we can get it back again, and I believe that there are players coming up in this country all the time who From the showing that Little made in the internationals I think that he could soon make the quality necessary for the competitions. As for myself, I shall not again be a member of an international team. I have crossed the water twice in vain search after the cup and I am beginning to think that my active tennis days are over. I shall never again consider an invitation to become a member of another Davis cup team.

## LABORATORY OCCULTISM.

Vance Thompson, in his article, Invisible World," in Everybody's, the following summary of the preday investigations of superindrans.

"A skeptical age; who do not believe in much of anything—unless, indeed, it lears the trade mark of science. The intellectual fashion is all materialism. For the rest there is only an easy incredulity. And yet—the paradox is curious—never was the world so ghost-case fully to the occult. Never has it listened with an expectation so painful at that closed door behind which mysterious silences stretch away—the door of the tomb. I dare say it is natural enough. Always in epochs of unbelief, when the conservative forms of faith are weakened, there is an immense growth of vague supernaturalism. "It was in the cynical eighteenth century, when Voltaire had encored religion out of fashion, that sorcerers, fortune tellers, magicians—all the Mesmers and Cagliostros—ruled the world. Only the fashion in wizards has changed. The modern magician comes from the laboratory. He speaks in the name of science, for there is a science of the immaterial—a science of witch—raft, a science which has fits professors and learned societies, its journalists and magazines.

"The very ghosts that haunt the so-

sors and learned societies, its journalists and magazines.

"The very ghosts that haunt the societies for physical research have taken on a scientific air: they walk no more in windy corridors, clanking spectral chains; in a practical, modern way, they exhibit themselves in scientific congresses. World over, psychic phenomena are being studied by trained scientists. Dismissing theories, they give themselves to the observation of scientifically established facts. Their labors range from the study of hysteria. scientifically established facts. Their abors range from the study of hysteria, typnosis and the transmission hypnosis and the transmission of psysic forces to the old time mysteries of enchantment and aparitions."

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